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Mr Christopher Turner, the agricultural expert in a paper on "the outlet for labour on the land," expressed regret that the Government had not employed thousands of German prisoners in the reclamation of land. Had they done so we might have had 50,000 acres ready for new settlement when our men returned from the war.

He emphasised the necessity for extending credit on easy terms for farmers,

and mid there was a general desire to get ad of the baneful influence of party

The next subject in this section was the replacement of men by women in industry, on which a report was presented by a committee. The members thought the problem of a great surplus of women workers after the war would

not be so serious as had been feared. The married women were for the most

part in industry for the war period only,

and inquiries among women workers

generally showed that many of them had no desire to remain in competition with

But this involved the question of the increased demand for women on re-

petitive processes, and if, as seemed likely, the subdivision of processes and the highly automatic machinery introduced owing to war conditions had come to stay, there might be a change in the relative demand for skilled and for unskilled labour to the disadvantage

The committee did not think wages

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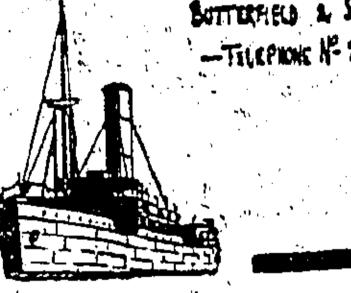
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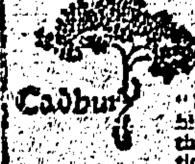
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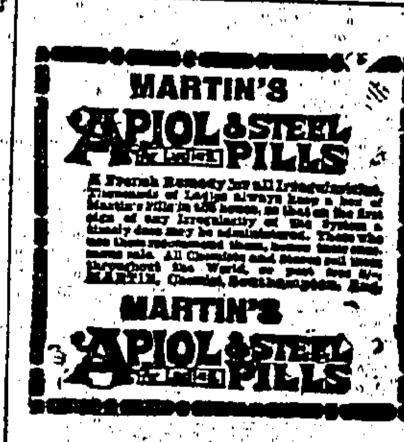
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This is the museum of the Censor, and all the exhibits represent attempts that have been made to frustrate the watchfulness of the British Navy... Somewhere petuating in bronze the massacre of a few across the sea in a neutral country there has grown up an industry that is essentially the product of this war. 'With I great pains and ingenuity the men who do these things seek to make things seem what they are not. That is their one through the inconsiderateness of the object in life. They have reduced the British Fleet. The consigner was the thing to a fine art, so that now they car make a pound of lard appear, like a copy of the "Springfield Republican" or a packet of pure rubber look like a bundle 1027 of narcissus bulbs:

but this bacon is not as other bacon—that the Emperor's highest military decoration is evident. The man who was sending for valour. of paper and wood. Pull one of these abnormally high for the goods sent. from rice to tobacco.

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In many cases the stamps on these packets by far exceed the value of the stuffs inside. That is, they exceed their value se we regard them. The more fact that the postage is paid points undoubtedly to the fact that in Germany and Austria they are looked upon in a different light. Many of these parcels have duplicate covers. They are addressed to someone in a neutral country, whose business it is to pull off one all go to make tires, the medals will be or Austrian address revealed below. Thinking that letters were fairly sale, outmest will be taken out of their clever avolved a scheme for sending in each letter a sheet of pure rubber. Doubliese if these had strived in either of the enemy countries they would have from sent to a central depot, and ultimately would have emerged as rubber tires or some other commodity which the Garmans lack In one corner of the museum there is s collection of quite another kind. It is

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not without its artistic merit, but exhibits are such that they leave average Englishman seeing red itching to get his hands on the man who was responsible for them. These are the medals struck to commemorate German victories on sea and land and in the land of fancy as well. The Lusitania medal is here, in all its horrible crudity. one side is the representation in high relief of a ship sinking. The vessel. supposed to be the Lusitania, but it some new ship, the product of a fertile German brain, for it bristles with guris. and looks more like a battle cruiser than a passenger liner. There are words ment of the man who sent those hundreds to their graves beneath the sea. There is also the date of the great victory. Other medals there are. One is to commemorate the victory of the battle-cruiser squadrons in their attacks on the Hartlepools and Lowestoft. It must be a queer mind that conceives the ides, of per-

helpless men, women, and children: There are two iron crosses. They are the original article, and were being sent from Germany to a child of the Father. land forcibly exiled in a country overses maker of the crosses, the head of the firm that supplies them to the German Government, and in a covering letter ha naively suggests that if the recipients cannot wear the decorations in the country they are living in without raising There is one specimen that has not doubt as to how they won them in this even been disguised. It is a parcel of war they are to say that they were given MANILA. Messra Macondray & 45lbs. of bacon. That is not very unusual, them in the war of 1870 to So much for

this to Germany thought so much of his . Boots are apparently needed in Gergift that he sent it letter-post and pasted many, for there are numerous parcels stamps on it to the value of 15s., 1s. That have been intercapted containing for every lb. of bacon in the package. footwear of all sorts. In several cases Somewhere in Germany there is a family, the kind giver has wrapped the boots still waiting in very much the same way carefully in a piece of best sole leather, that Mother Hubbard's dog had to wait. So that the value of the gift is greatly All these innocent bundles of newspapers enhanced. Indeed the same thing that are not what they seem. The neatly is noticed in the case of the bacon obtains rolled ends are but cleverly made plugs here, for the postage is letter postage and plugs out and you will find a long All"these things, nestly laid out and sausage-chaped bag of calico containing ticketed, are merely samples of large anything from sliced ham to Para rubber, contraband cargoes that have found their way into the wrong hands. They are not confiscated, but will some day get to their proper destinations, only at present the British Government has "interned" them. Needless to say, there are some parcels that will not be quite themselves after the war. A pound of lard wrapped in newspapers is not guaranteed to keep its first freshness for very long, and the bacon and meat will perhaps be passes when peace comes again to Europe. The other goods, however, are merely detained, and some day the rubber will

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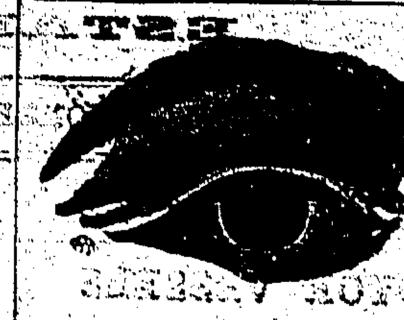
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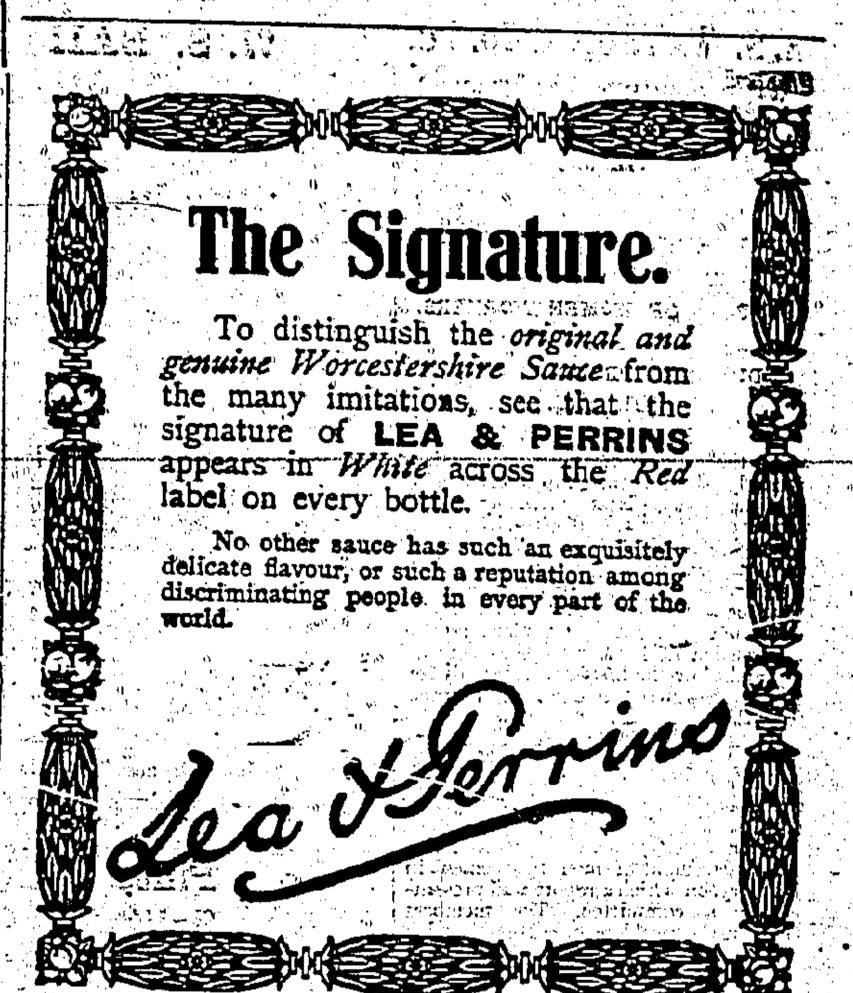
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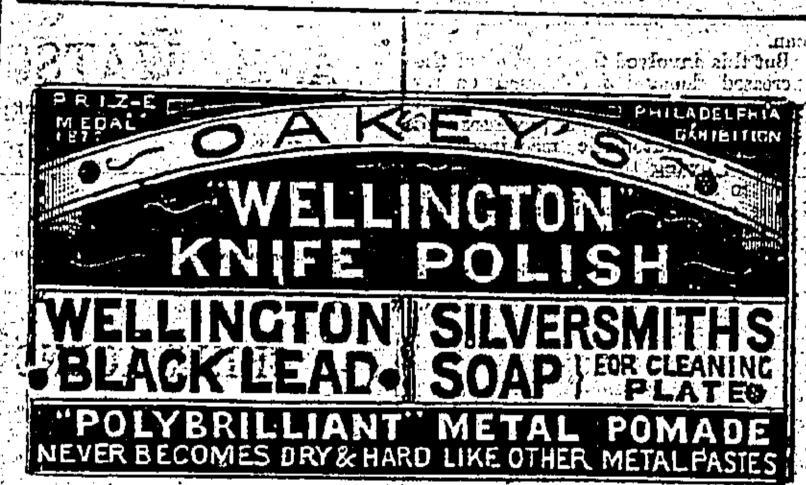
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SCOTTISH LETTER. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

DILUTION ON THE CLYDE. August 30. The Minister of Munitions makes the ald announcement that the Clyde Labour Dilution Commission has completed its labours. Behind these official words lies a profound reform of the whole situation in the principal Scottish industrial area, a reform which touches not only methods and conditions, of the Government and replaced by a launch. Apostles of war economy spirit of loval co-operation.

general engineering establishments to social world. If the visitor were be found in the world. The task before superfine person, he might find difficult one. But their success has rather frankly aggressive. But yard establishments on the Clyde, not provide the staple dish. and some 14,000 women have been introduced by the Commission, the greater proportion of whom are engaged on general engineering work, women than those engaged in the shellexcluding shells. Women workers have, making and shell-filling factories of been put to the simpler jobs, so that Scotland. This is the considered skilled workmen are available for the opinion of all brought into contact with higher branches of their trades. Most the workers, either privately or proof them are engaged on "one job fessionally. The hours are regular; the occupations," under the supervision of factories are well ventilated; and skilled tradesmen. In certain new nourishing meals are served under the establishments where the work is largely best conditions in large, airy canteens. of the "repetition" kind the proportion It is argued by some doctors, with how of women workers to men is very high, much truth one does not eare to say, as much as one hundred women to four. that the changing into different clothes or five men. All this, in addition to when they reach their work, and again increased output, has released men for when the labours of the day are over, has

a desire to avade military service. the Clyde is clear of clouds. Friction months, whereby work hitherto danis sure to arise when there is a return gerous to health can now be done to the status quo. What, for instance, without the slightest risk. At one about the cheapening of labour after time it was understood that the war 1 All that can be said is, that manufacture of cordite was injurious guarantees have been given that the now the women employed on this price of labour will not be lowered explosive are reported as among the by the bringing in of women. The sthiest of munition workers. In practice is made, all restrictions dangerous branches of munition work that have been removed are carefully may be undertaken by women with cerned may be in a position to have poisons, for example, women are much war. It is generally recognised, how men are apt to be careless in the matter ever, that the whole industrial world of keeping their hands clean and their will have undergone a change, and it clothes spotless, girls will take good may have to be a matter for arrange- care that their skin does not become ment between the employers and the unsightly or their clothes become dirty

the altered circumstances. Agentleman who had a great deal taken precautions. to do with the negotistions of the At first there was some difference of Commission takes a hopeful view opinion as to the most suitable dress for of the future. "My belief is," he says, the girls. It is now generally accepted "that if the "Government take the that those who are undertaking men's proper steps in dealing with foreign mar- work should wear men's dress; and so kets there will be opened a field for our there are in Scotland to day thousands industries such as never existed before. of smart young women in loose coats or Nothing has been so remarkable overalls and trousers. The girls on the as the way in which manufacturers trolleys are in bright blue costs and have adapted themselves to the trousers, the indoor workers wearing exegencies of the moment. They khaki fireproof drill suits. And very have revolutionised their methods well they all look. At the beginning and, turned their shops inside out, some of the girls felt a bit shy about. introducing new and up-to-date ma- donning trews, but after a few days in chinery. Instead of any slackening of their new suits practically all agreed trade after the war, I think there will that they were much more suitable for be a tremendous boom. Our workmen the work in which they were engaged. also have been proved to be of the very! As to the heavy weights which some best, and have risen to the occasion of the munition workers have to lift, in magnificently. All that is required is no case has this been proved injurious that the Government should see that to health. As a matter of fact, the these developments are utilised to the girls are getting a free course of physical

A STRENUOUS HOLIDAY. The Clyde shipyard and workers have had their first holiday since the outbreak of war, and, as one of the crowd begins to realise that, apart altogrther put it tersely, "it has been a royal week." The men, and women, found themselves, as the fruit of long months of strenuous and well-paid toil, possession of many Exchequer notes and frankly out for enjoyment, the heroically tested the powers of moniby no means with selfishness. joke of the Scot and his sampence Guns. that has served generations of English humourists, had slways a Glasgow Fairs. It is comforting to He had a seat in the gallery, and the peculiarly satisfying to those who shepherd, whose collie had followed him non-existent among the multitudes. something to do with this. There are Fairs when the bothe was too much boly pool But social conditions have changed, and the most conspicuous feature of this latest colebration was the st the visitor, whom he swidently indifference to grosser pleasures.

It is a cardinal quality of the repre sentative working man that his holiday dem the watter. The abiding purse steals trash,") but of fathers and mothers and quiverfulls of children and their 'unaffected' enjoyment in the pleasures of the fleeting hours.

MUNITIONERS AND HOUSEBOATS. Loch Lomond was largely affected by the holiday crowd of Clyde munitioners. Within comparatively recent years Loch Lomond was only a one-day itinerary,sail on the Loch and a return to Glasgaw. But there has come the houseboot, and it has come to stay. Of course houseboats on Lock Lomond are not features of yesterday. There were always a number of prosperous Glasgov folk who cultivated the habit. Even in normal times there were workmen' who were houseboat lairds on the Bonnie but far reaching relations between Banks; but the democratic houseboat employers and employed. Too much is something of an innovation which praise cannot be given to the Com- the financially fattening effects of mission. When it began its labours die the war has brought well to the content was rife, and much unfavourable front: On Loch Lomond to-day most attention was directed to the Clyde, of those who occupy the houseboats are Large sections of the workers were munition workers. In the majority-of hostile to the Government scheme of cases they are merely tenants, but in dilution, and there was an agitation for addition many tradesment of skill have the total repeal of the Munitions Act. | become houseboat owners. Associated But within a few months, by the with the houseboat is the motor launch. exercise of tact and patience, the Com- And, hearken to his, old-fashioned mission changed the whole attitude of people, not a few affluent munition comes along and its familiar red triangle: the people towards the dilution scheme workers; can claim to own both boat and; is to be seen in training camps in this fortunate enough to gain intimacy with The Clyde district contains probably Demos at home on his houseboat, might the most miscellaneous collection of gain some useful ineight into a new the Commission was therefore a very conventions a trifle boisterous, and been great. Dilution has been estab would be handsomely regaled at tables lished in 150 of the largest of the whereon beans (recently advocated by 300 controlled engineering and ship a verctarian economist) did certainly.

THE WOMEN BEHIND THE GUNS. There wis not a healthier class of the Army -not the regular skilled men | an invigorating effect on the girls. It so much as the individual who was not it compared with the refreshment felt essentially skilled, and whose presence by a society woman when she slips into in engineering and shipbuilding es a tea gown, or puts on a dainty dress tablishments was more closely related to for dinner:

---If-it-were-permissible, some wonder-It would, of course, be idle to say ful things could be told of the scientific that the future of capital and labour on discoveries made within the past few Where any departure from previous deed, it is contended that the more them re-established at the end of the less likely to be injured, because, while men to provide conditions adapted to and marred. Long before the danger stage is reached, the women will have

drill, and they seem to enjoy it. After chatting with women employedivarious factories and hearing something of the precautions taken and from its patriotic value, munition factory life is far more healthy than aby other work, and that just as many a delicate boy has developed into strong man under military training, so will thousands of Boltly, brought up girls become able bodied women through the months they spent on work Behind the

A SINFUL COLLIE. A correspondent of the Glasgow Bulletin tells an amusing holiday of experience in an old Highland kirk be wole occupant of a front seat was traco all our social ills to Bacchus. Fup the stairs. The dog was restive and -that heavy revelry was practically now and again the shepherd patted it When he did so, the dog wagged its fail, which thumped on the thin planks of the gallery front, and resounded through the old kirk like the beating of a mulled dium. The minister, one of the old school, was much autoved by the interruptions; once or twice he glared supported of sinusing himself by kiek ing the desk to sppland as if at a concert or public meeting At lest the is a family affair. His purse may be minister, after a prolonged series of tail fat or lean, but whatever his recources, thumps, exclaimed impatiently. Sir, if who and children share, even its tip you cannot behave yourself in the

house of God, I'll call on the policement to put you out; the policement by the ring these few way, was an older. After the service days at the Coast will be not of the the visiter explained matters, and the minister and he were great friends merely the part had pass as Plakspears Horne the rest of the holding. But he had it had mappropriately through the worthy minister heyer law the

JOY HOURS FOR THE MEN IN CAMP.

HOW Y.M.C.A. FILLS IN THE SOLDIER'S IDLE MOMENTE.

APPRECIATION OF GREAT WORK BY OVERSEAS TROOPS.

A special correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle writing from a mllitary camp says :--

If there were no Young Men's Christian Association in existence in this time of war, it would be necessary to create When you have thousands of young

men undergoing military training on bare downs and wind swept moorlands; you must in all conscience provide them with something for their leisure hours beside the but and the regimental canteen. Many of them have come from great cities, where all is life and bustle, all are young and full of high spirits which will find their vent somewhere.

At the opportune moment the Y.M.C. 4. country, in France, in Salonica, in Egypt, in Mesopotamia and in India, extending a warm welcome to the splendid young fellows in khaki.

A tour of the camps reveals something of the nature of the work which is being done in the hundreds of huts which have been put up in three continents. For one thing, it has brought home the value of the work of the Y.M.C.A to our colonial fellow-citizens. "We did not know much about it before the war," said a chaplain of an Australian brigade, "but all those men you see will never forget what the Y.M.C.A has done for them. When they get back to their own land they will make their

gratitude known in a concrete form He pointed to a brightly-decorated hut, in which some hundreds of Aus tralians were writing letters, smoking chatting, or taking refreshments. smart young "Cornstalk" was playing popular airs on a piano. At the inquiry office, helpers were giving information as to trains for those going on leave or as to posting letters:

SNAPSHOTS OF HOME

There is one little scheme worked in this inquiry office which is worth noticing. A man on active service is: found to value above everything a snapshot of his dear ones at home. So the Y.M.C.A. has mobilised all the amateur photographers it can find in this country and in the Colonies in order that when a man asks for a snapshot of the old home one can be sent to him in the battlefield or the training camp. Or a Colonial may want to get into touch with a friend who has come over from the same colony. He fills up a form, and the Y.M.C. A. will do its best to find his friend through the medium of the War

to the work goes on day after day. And to see what these wiry young giants. will est! Philip de Commines was amazed at the way in which the English soldiers lived in the Middle ages; he would be equally amazed if he could see what the English from beyond the seacan do in this line, even after they have disposed of the generous rations provid! ed by our War Office. A gentleman came to the counter the other day and demanded ten hard-boiled eggs. They were supplied on five plates, the attendant naturally thinking the order was for five customers. But it was only a light supper for one, after the fatigues of the

No facilities are more valued than those given for writing home. Paper and envelopes are supplied free, and this privilege alone costs the Y.M.C.A.

thousands of pounds a year. The work is growing every day Already, the Y.M.C.A. has spent over £750,000 in building these soldiers' huts and the need for extension is coninyous. Money, therefore, is wanted Another cry is for gifted amateurs who will go to the camps and give concerts. They will always be warmly welcomed and find appreciative and grateful

FUL WITHIN THE CORDON. A Hungarian newspaper, the Pesti

Hirlap, has an article in which the following sentences occur: It is a positive craze with our enemies to nominate a special Minister for every possible and impossible subject. I rigiand a Minister for tarving has been created. Lord Robert Cecil, who bears the official title of Blockade Minister, is in reality nothing else than

the General Dictator of the Famine which is being organised against the Central Powers. "Since vain talk and self-advertise ment are the salient features of the Entente, it is only natural that the Minister of Famine should be craving or advertisement, and with much ado he publishes in the English and French nowspapers his system

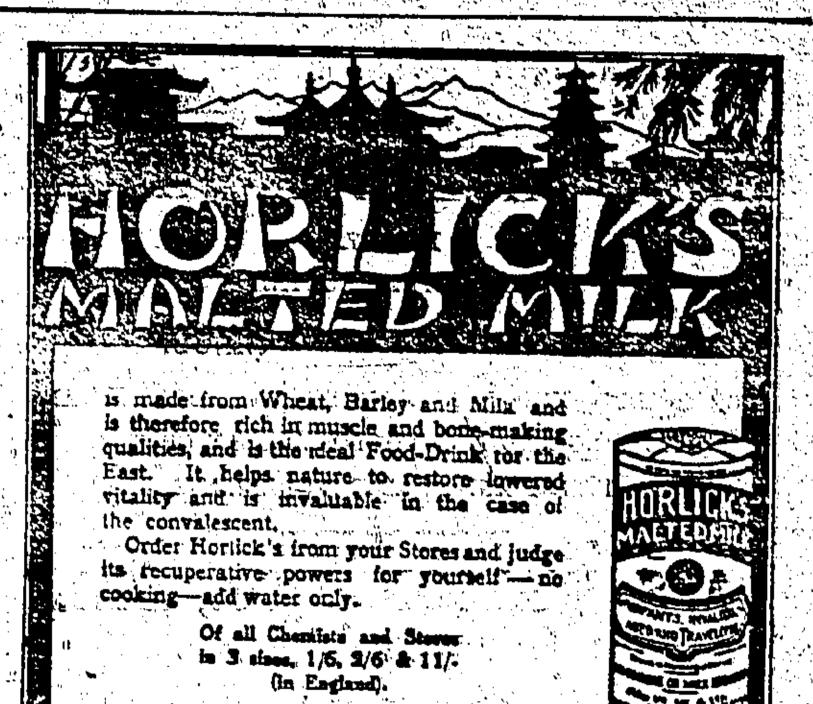
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AMERICA AND THE FAR EAST

of the New York Herald we notice

an article ridiculing the speculations

indulged in from time to time over

the possibility of war breaking out at

some time or other between America

and Japan. The writer takes as his

text a few lines from the well known

Tokyo newspaper Kokumin, which,

referring to the time when Japan

was "obliged to welcome an

unexpected visit by Commodore

PERRY," asked: "Are we not in

into the "United States. The recent

been the excuse for a good deal of

friendly relations between Japan and

America. Others, familiar with

politics in the Far East, identify him

as an active member of the expan-

sionist party from whom aggressive

action may be expected." One cable

describes the discussion as "the

absorbing journalistic topic of the

day in New York." Dr." JENKS,

President of the Far Eastern Press

interests in China in a contribution

to the New York Times. He quotes

a communication addressed to the

Department of State from the Chair-

Association, calling its attention to

the promising nature of the Chinese

market for American exporters and

saying that Japan's demands on China.

if acceded to by the latter, would!

carious condition. Dr. JENKS argues

that it is Japan's plan to drive all

foreign countries out of China and

assuming that Japan's policy toward

Agency, discusses the

To-day's Advertisements

TOUND:

JEWELLED TIE PIN was found on the Murray Paracle Ground on the afternoon of the 19th October, "Our Day", during the Fair. Will the owner apply to Mr. H. C. SANDFORD, Hong-kong und Shanghai Bank, with

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THE DIARY.

MEMCS FOR TO-MORROW: 10:30 a.m.-Auction of Miscellaneous Goods at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

"11.30 a.m.-China Light and Power Co's. Meeting. H.K.C.C. v. R.E. (Home).

General Memoranda.

SUNDAY, Oct. 22":--2 a.m.-Excursion to Macao by s.s "Taishan". MONDAY, Oct. 23:

10 a.m.—Criminal Sessions. TUESDAY, Oct. 24 :--2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture,

Drawn Thread and Grass Cloth etc. at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 25:--10.30 t.m.—Auction of H.M.S. "Taku"

and H.M.S. "Otter", on board. 10.30 a.m.—Auction of Naval Stores at H.M. Naval Yard, Hongkong. 2.30 p.m.-Auction of Naval Stores. Lighter, Boats etc., at Kowloon. Naval Depot.

FRIDAY, Oct. 27:-Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement Day.

SATURDAY, Oct. 28 ---3.15 p.m.-Gymkhana Meeting at Happy Valley. MONDAY, Oct. 30 :--

Noon.-Dairy Farm Co's. Meeting.

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the thought of both peoples than a conflict. There is neither cause nor excuse for conflict. And yet in the face of this indisputable fact 'yellows' of both countries persist in endeavouring to arouse the suspicions of the lignorant."

so, greatly. . . . Men, of in-

telligence in both countries know

that there is nothing further from

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOUAL AND GENERAL.

The Overseas Club at Shanghai are raising a fund to provide extra comforts for sailors and soldiers at Christmas.

Review at Nanyuan (Peking) on the National Anniversary Day.

Li Yuan-hung a telegram of congratula tion on the occasion of the anniversary of the Chinese Republic.

At a sales of curios and other objects of interest to antiquaries, in Tokyo, belonging to the late Viscount. Minra, 17,000 Yen was paid for a pans before the launch went down, Chinese dictionary. The day's sale In one of the latest copies to hand realised a total of 156,550 Yen.

> This week's issue of the Oernland China Mail includes reports of "Our Day" in Hongkong, H.E. the Governor's Budget Statement, the Civil Hospital questions and answers; and all the other local news of the week, and makes a generally interesting number to send to friends at Home. Copies may be obtained from this office price 25 cents

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

danger of having the visit repeated Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Harston with their little daughter, left for home to-day by the P. & O. steamer kind by Japanese who have of late been daily treated in their news-

papers to columns" of telegrams. giving American newspaper" views pointed American Consul at Kobe, Japanese watchman by stones and concert items drew rounds of concerning Japan, not only in her to succeed Mr. G. N. West who has he in turn hurled back lumps of coal. relations with China, but also in regard | returned to his old post as Consul at | to a reported intention on her part to Vancouver, B.C.

raise again the vexed question of the free immigration of Japanese subjects Mr. P. W. Pate, who recently resigned the managership of the Shanghai branch of the Eastern Trading Co., Ltd., was presented with a handsome silver loving cup by the staff of the writing which may be all summed up New York Sun: "With characteristic managership. Mr. Pate has left for Yard. urbanity, the Japanese statesmen at London, via Siberia, but hopes to return Washington assure us that the new to Shanghai in January next to establish Premier will do nothing to harm the an import and export business there.

UNION CHURCH.

INSTALLATION OF AN ELECTRIC ORGAN BLOWER

to be the first of its kind in the Far East, has just been installed at the Union Church, through the generosity of Major D. Macdonald. The Blower is a "Discus" two-stage fan, manufactured by Messrs. Watkins and Watson, London, specially for organ blowing, and is driven by a 2 h.p. Century motor men of the American Exporters' the supply of wind is automatically Mr.U. Rumjahn, controlled by a roller valve attached to the reservoir.

The weak spot in all organs in climate such as this has been the feeders, the leather of which perishes about every four or five years, and this is now place American trade in a very pre- obviated by the fan which supplies the air direct to the reservoir thus rendering S.S. "Tai Shan" per Capt. Birse:the feeders unnecessary.

The whole of the arrangements have Mrs J. S. Johnson been designed by Mr. E. J. Chapman, the organist of Union Church; the Mr J. F. D'Azevedo ... 2 installation includes the provision of a Mr Fung Shiu Wa 2 that she is deftly making use of the installation includes the provision of a Mr Tong Lai Chuen Chengchiatun affair to achieve her specially designed" structure for the Mr Lee Hi Son...... design. Unless a halt is called to housing of the blower, particular care Mr Leong Yu Kan discuse the subject on much the same arrangements for taking the air from Mr Tong Hok Ting ... lines, but the New York Herald seems

"Americans have no warrant for motor house and actuated by a small Mrs Tong push button at the keyboards of the Mrs Chan

China contemplates invasion of The Church is indebted to Mr. A. F. Miss Sin So Tong...... American rights. Japanese have no Wright of the P. W. D. for planning Mrs Tong Hok Ting ... warrant for construing American to the Hongkong Electric Company and Mr Wong Lai Foo sympathy for China as duything cles to ber P. Spiers of that company, for Mr Yung Tin Fonthan a manifestation of the same specifying the motor and superintend. Mr. Sui Ying Chow altruistic interest in a people strug- ing the installation of the electrical Chinesestallas Taislas 4 gling toward the light that Japanese D. Macdonald for his gift of the blower, so warmly welcomed in the days of motor and starting switch. Townsend Harris and from which for the Organ, which is expected to

the then struggling Japan profited reach the Colony at the end of the year.

ALARMING ACCIDENT IN THE HARBOUR.

GODOWN OFFICIALS' NARROW ESCAPE.

Mr. P. R. Wolfe, acting Secretary of the Kowloon God8wn Co., and Mi W. Packham, superintendent, had an alarming experience this morning which might have had very serious consequences. The two gentlemen were in the Godown Co.'s launch Sea-gull and were proceeding to the coloured electric-light bulbs and red 8.8. Wisley which it will be remem- lanterns were conspicuously utilised was bered was on fire and beached admirably conceived and created near Saigon, refloated and brought gorgeous scene which has never to Hongkong. The work of re- been surpassed even, if equalled, at been undertaken by the Godown in the Botanic Gardens. Co. When the launch was approach. thanks are due to the Hongkong Electric ing the Wisley the Yaumati ferry Co. and its staff (particularly Messrs. The President granted \$10,000 to appeared from behind going at full A. W. P. Spiers and Norris) for design-policeman, he might be excused if he would have to be paid for: soldiers who participated in the Grand speed. The ferry caught the launch with such remarkably good effect. In carrying off the trophy, but he was amidships and almost cut her in half So terrific was the impact that the launch sank almost at once, an ugly President Wilson sent to President | hole having been made in her side. Mr. Packham was able to jump on to the ferry. Wr. Wolfe hung on" to the awning chain and was rescued in a few seconds and taken on board the launch. The Chinese crew were able to get away in samand nobody was drowned. It was not possible to save anything on the

Mr. Wolfe received light injuries blaze of lights above the foliage. in the way of bruises and a strained

THE MAGISTRACY.

THE COAL THEFT AT YAUMATI.

The five defendants accused o stealing and receiving coal at Yaumati; the property of the Mitsui Bussen Kaisha, have been sentenced to three months' hard labour each. The case has occupied the attention of Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Magistracy for nearly a month and was concluded this afternoon.

Mr. Robert Frazar has been ap- boarded lighters and drove out the did Mrs. Riddell in "Michagenn.". The One of the defendants was a coal effects were well appreciated features.

THE COMMODORE'S LIGHT.

Seven days' hard labour was the sentence imposed by Mr. Hazeland on a Chinese coolie this morning, for stealing a quantity of electic light fusing which firm, as a mark of their appreciation of was in course of transit from Commodore in a paragraph from a leader in the his courtesy to them during his Sandeman's bungalow to the Naval

A TRESPASSER

A Chinese who was found in the servants' quarters without permission at 100. The Peak last night was find \$5 this morning by Mr. Melbourne.

SULPHUR WANTED.

For attempting to export 45 catties of sulphur without a permit, Mr. Melbourne fined a Chinese \$200 this A new electric Organ Blower, believed | morning. Revenue Officer Taylor brought the case forward.

> LADY MAY'S "OUR DAY" ROSE FUND.

Mr Tsui Sin Che.....Lieut. G. A. Burn R.N.R..... Messrs Kew Brothers..... Mr Lo Shun Wan..... Messrs J. R. Michael & Co..... Mrs N. Lake Watson Mr A. Findlay Smith. The King Edward Hotel (per Mrs Choy Shing).... Mr I. Chalmers to represent opinion in the most locally designed.

Control of the motor is by means of a Mrs Ho Miss Tong

Posviously acknowledged

"OUR DAY."

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT IN THE PUBLIC GARDENS.

"Our Day" concluded as successfully as it began. Thousands of people awarmed into the Public Gardens to hear the delightful and incidentally to swell to greater dimensions the contribution to be made to the Colony to the funds of the Red Cross Society and St. John Ambulance Association. The decoration scheme and illuminations in which cargo has any previous function of the kind of carrying off the shield, notwithstand foliage one could see the twinkle of shough to hope—that at the next what way it occurred Mr. Buyers said multi coloured lights. The fountain with competition the Police would be in the seemed to draw the appreciation even walks of the gardens were outlined by strings of red lanterns. Looking from the higher pathways the scene which had its climax in the stage charmingly embellished with choice palms that stood out clearly in the

H.E. the Governor and Lady May were among the huge assembly. The excellent programme provided for the concert was greatly enjoyed. Encores soon became the order of the evening, and this accounted for the programme not being completed until after midnight. The Swanks acquitted will be pleased to know that the Swanks will appear at the Fayre tomorrow. Miss Hastings and Leith were especially popular in their delightful setting to "They'll never The men were part of a gang that Hyde Park Girl" made a hit, as also Dr. McKenny and Mrs. Churchill. meritorous applause and the chorus

> . The full programme was as under :--Selections from Mignon, (Thomas), "Songs of Rumania," (Herman Lohr) Mr. Findlay Smith; Song, "Good-bye," (Tosti), Miss Camille Castro; Violin Prize. Winning No. Prize. Winning No. Solo, "Serenade," (Dedla), Miss Peggy Gordon; Song, "For you alone," (H. E | 3rd Geehl), Mr. Botelho; Song, "Song of the Bow," (F. Aylward), Mr. A. J.

England. "The Swanks" Opening chorus, "The Swank's Swank"; Two Little Irish Songs, Mr. Abney; "Buy my Straw- 12th berries," Miss Gordon; "Fairing," Mr. Leith, Mrs. Aitken, Mrs. Arthur, Miss Lammert, Miss Gordon, and Miss 16th Denison; "Love's Garden," Riddell; "Hyde Park Girl," Mrs. Davison; "London," Mr. "They will never believe me," Miss Hastings and Mr. Leith; "Sells cough | 23rd drops," Mr. Hay; "Michagean," Mrs. 24th Riddell; "A perfect day," Mr. Jones . "If you were the only girl," Mrs. Riddell and Mr. Muriel; "Winding up Chorus," The Swanks; "Selections from o La Traviata," (Verdi); Orchestra of Police Reserve Band.

Mr. A. C. Davison as accompanist to the Swanks rendered valuable service.

The Programmes at the Concert were 50 sold by members of V.A.D., in uniform. THE AMBULANCE BRIGADE COMPETITIONS.

The three Companies competing were the Salyingpun School Old Boys (Dr. McKenny), the Chinese Y. M. C. A. (Dr. S. F. Lee), and the Police Reserve Platoon (Dr. G. H. Thomas), being the Companies at present constituting the local Corps of the Ambulance Brigade. the District; Dr. W. V. M. Kock, District Surgeon; Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Corps Superintendent (in McKenny, and Dr. C. H. Thomas and Dr. head; for a single dance the charge distortion of the facts. Over crowding was also present during the whole will be 20 cents. of the proceedings. The Judges were Surgeon-General Draper, R.N. and Lt. Colonel Crisp, D.M.S. The Judges first carefully inspected the equipment, after which each competing Company was required to drill under its own Officer. It was quite evident that in this section of the competition the Saiyingpun Company was easily first. cold prepares the child's system for the succeeded by casualty cases, "patients" theria germs. When there are cases of coat a paper describing the nature of home and off the street until recovered.

his supposed injuries. The stretcher Give them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they will not have to remain at parties hastened up, the layder of each home long. It also cleans out the cultime 64.50 Party applying bandages, animts, etc., beis, which form in a child's throat as required, after which the patient was when it has a cold, and minimizes the placed on a exretcher and carefully borne risk of contracting infectious disernes. 8,113.50 to the Hospital send The Competition. For sale by all Chemists and Store which sated nearly two hours, was nery

interesting H.E. the Governor paid several visits during the course of the afternoon, being especially interested in the casualty cases. H.E. General Ventris, Col. Durling R.E., and Major Macdonald also watched the competition

during the afternoon. The Judges' award was as follows,-Out of a possible 400 marks, the Police Reserve obtained 305 marks; the

Y.M.C.A. 290 marks. The Saiyingpun Division, it should Superintendent of Police. be remarked, was formed only

three months ago. At the close of the Competition the men were drawn up, and addressed by H.E. the Governor, who said that the competitions which had just taken place were of a most interesting nature, and that all three Divisions had done very well indeed. . In First Aid in the field (casualty cases) the Y.M.C.A. Division if led the the way, while the Saiyingpun Division was best at drill. The honour Special ing, fell to the Police Reserve Division, which obtained the highest aggregate of marks, and he had great pleasure in The C.S.P.: The Police cannot help handing the shield to them. As an old in the matter until requested and they and out of the thick palms and generous enough to hope—and he knew its gold fish pond was prettily outlined second place. His Excellency, continuwith tiny glow-worm lights which ing, said he would like to mention that the shield, which had been presented by few Chinese gentlemen, was called of the frogs in the pond. The the "Ralphs" Shield, in recognition of the very valuable services rendered to the St. John Ambulance owed, to a very large extent, below was one of surpassing beauty presentation of the first trophy, and he extent due to Mr. Ralpha' energy that as such. the present efficiency of the Brigade had been attained—(Applause). Excellency, turning to the Judges. thanked them cordially for their services.

"HOSPITAL TENTS

Within the Ambulance Brigade enclosure an Army Hospital Tent had been erected, and furnished with two beds, and all requisites. Mrs. Churchill, Assistant Commandant of the V.A.D. was in charge, being assisted by Mrs. themselves in a highly courteous and Ralphs, also of the V.A.D. The Tent was engaging manner, and the public intended to show what the V.A.D. carried out at the Failing Camp of the Cadet Company last January, but the ladies in charge were also propared to deal with any accident cases which might occur on the Fair Ground during the afternoon. Fortunately, only one case was brought delightful setting to "They'll never in—a little European girl having been on wire construction to advise your believe me" while Mrs. Davison as "The bitten by a dog. This was treated by General Managers against the regulations

"OUR DAY."

RAFFLE FOR CIGARS, CIGARETTES. TOBACCO, ETC.

"The numbers were kindly drawn Orchestra of Police Reserve Band; Song, Mrs. Parr and Miss May at "The Everything Stores" at 6 p.m. yesterday with to do. the following result :-

27th 28th 29th 30th 31st 32nd 33rd 34th 780 36th 38th 40th 41st 42nd 43rd 45th 47th

One thousand tickets were sold realisz \$500 for the Fund. Holders of winning numbers receive their prizes upon sending tickets. to Mr. F. A. Perry, 18 Bank Buildings,

> THE FAIR CONTINUES TO-MORROW.

It will be seen from an advertise ment in another column that the Fair on the Murray Parade Ground will be continued to-morrow, from 4.80 p.m. to 11.80 p.m., with all its of the Police. Is not Mr. Messer old attractions and many novelties.

A special feature will be made of the dancing floor. The enclosure will be enlarged and the whole illu- has been a great deal of animosity The Brigade Officers present were Mr. minated with a myriad of lights. been made by Mr. Messer of the fact E. Ralphs, Superintendent in charge of Ices, etc., will be served at tables that Mr. Buyers knew that he was in the enclosure. Season tickets for breaking regulations. Mr. Messer had the dancing enclosure for the whole said in effect that the Tram Company charge of the Parade yesterday) Dr. evening will be obtainable at \$5 a Government, and I submit that is a

TIPHTHERIA is usually contracted when the child has a cold. The Stretcher drill followed, and was reception and development of the diphbeing placed at different points in the i diphtheria in the neighbourhood child-

THE PEAK TRAMWAY CASE.

COMPANY FINED \$20.

Mr. C. B. Buyers, Manager of the Peak Tramway Co., went into the witness box this afternoon for crossexamination by Mr. McI. Messer, Capt.

The Tramway Co. is being prosecuted on four summouses for carrying excess

Mr. Buyers said that on one occasion as asked for the assistance of the Police for the purpose of clearing out excess passengers and the sergeant said his services were wanted permission would have to be secured from the C.S.P. . The C.S.P. stated that if the Police were wanted they would have to be paid for.

Asked about a notice in the car which stated that the General Managers would what way it occurred, Mr. Buyers said he did not put up the notice.

The Hon. C.S.P.: If the public know that the General Managers have to pay on an accident it might give them an extra sense of security.

Mr. Messar went on to observe that" Brigade by Mr. Ralphs, to whom they Mr. Buyers could not be put forward the as an expert. The Company could not knew they would all agree with him get a proper expert for the pay they when he said that it was to a great gave, and Mr. Buyers could not be used

Mr. Buyers said he bought the best ropes from England and after 19 years* supervising of ropes he thought he could blaim some experience.

Mr. Messer: Mr. Buyers is not a man to bring forward as a proper expert on wire haulage to controvers the regulations of the Governor-in-Council. The Magistrate (Mr. Melbourne) said MrMattingly would evidently endeavour to prove that the regulations were obsolete and that the cars were running without regulations. -Mr. Mattingly :- That is just it.

Mr. Messer (to Mr. Buyers): Do you consider yourself sufficiently an expert of the Governor in-Council.

Mr. Buyers: I consider myself an expert on wire ropes for hauling after twenty years' experience: When examining-closely-each-section_I-know when to take off a rope and when to put one on. The makers of the wire know the line and sometimes they tell us what

Mr. Buyers was then cross-examined on the technical matters in connection with the line.

Mr. Messer mentioned that on one occasion an old man was killed on the line, and Mr. Buyers said that was due to the driver driving the car, at terrific speed.

Mr. Messer: There. Terrific speed! Against regulations!

Mr. Mattingly: I am driven to say that the regulations are not worth the paper they are written on, and I do object to my friend talking about regulations that do not exist.

Mr. Mattingly, in re-examination, asked Mr. Buyers if any of the cars in use to day were in use in 1891. Mrs. Buyers said ho was sure they

The C. S. P.: The point is: Have they given notice to the Public Works Department? If not, in wordly parlance, it is a fraud. Mr. Mattingly produced an acknowledgment from the P.W.D. written in

1891 stating that a new car had been

tested and there was no reason why it should not be used. Mr Messer said he did not admit there was a statutory power given to the Council to amend the regulations. Mr. Mattingly addressing the Court referred to the unreasonable animosity

against the company by the Police. Mr. Melbourne : You know the duty

Mr. Mattingly: No doubt: I am referring to the conduct of the prosecution in this matter. I think there pretended they knew better than the on the Chung Yung feetiyal had been going on for many years—between 18. and 20 years.

The Magistrate, after hearing further argument, fined the Company \$20-85 on each summons.

CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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LATEST TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

RUMANIAN'S NEW AND VIGOROUS OFFENSIVE.

FIGHTING STUBBORN EYERYWHERE.

London, Oct. 19. The news from Rumania is regarded as showing that a new trigorous offensive has begun with the kiniely help of Russia.

Compared with the subdued tone of the Austrian and German communiqués, which describe the situa-Lion as unchanged, a Rumanian communique speaks of effective motion all round, repulsing enemy attacks, capturing prisoners and war 'material. 🐪 🧓

The fighting is stubborn everywhere.

The crucial points apparently are Predeal Pass," south of Brasso, the walley of Oituz in south-west Molda-Mia, and Mount Mateias. The latter Is twelve miles inside Rumania, is the region of the Toerzburg Pass. between Retear and Campuling. schence as railway runs direct to

If the Rumanians continue to meet with success at Predeal, the enemy nt Mateias may find his position precarious.

A communique speaks of repeated Berce attacks and counter-attacks at Oituz where the enemy is striving to mever the communications between Bloldavia and Wallachia!

THE BALKAN FIGHTING. FRENCH CAPTURE ENEMY TRENCHES.

"London, Oct. 19.

On the right bank of the Vardar we captured enemy trenches on a Septh of 400 metres.

The Serbians are progressing 10,000 marks. north-west of Dobropolie, and fire has been exchanged on the Monastir

Turkish contingents have arrived on the Lower Struma.

ALLIES START A VIGOROUS OFFENSIVE.

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED.

LONDON, Oct. 19. Reuter's Correspondent at Berbian Headquarters reports The Allies have started a vigorous offensive on the entire Left. Wing which promises important developments.

positions on the plain between the Cerna river and the foot of the hills of Peristeri and westward of this. The sector where the Serbians are in Ireland since the outbreak of the fighting is strategically very import- war. This represented 21 per cent of Legation were arrested by the Anglo- wheat from India. ant. A Bulgarian defeat here would the population, which was very low French police. The situation scems open the way to Prilep and jeopardise compared with recruiting in Great dangerous. the whole right wing. The enemy Britain and the Dominions. He hoped is doing his utmost to hold out until that members of all political parties the snows fall.

CUTBREAK OF DYSENTERY IN BERLIN.

" AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19. The police of Berlin have warned the inhabitants of the necessity for the greatest cleanliness, owing to an out break of dysentery. .

THE RECENT SUBMARINE RAID? AN AMERICAN DENIAL OF A

REPORTED INCIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct., 19. It is announced officially that there is no evidence that American destroyers were requested to move in order to enable a German submarine to destroy merchantmen in the recent mid. It is declared that the destroyers were present for purely humanitarian pur-

There, is no indication when, or Ill and complete statement on American profition with mound to aut marine raids will be issued and Storekeepers.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, Oct. 19. General Sir Douglas Haig reports:

BRITISH ACTIVITY.

This morning's attack extended our" front north of Gueudecourt towards Butte-de-Warlencourt. Up to the present, 150 prisoners have been taken.

Yesterday our aircraft carried out three bombing raids on enemy cominunications. Railway stock and buildings were damaged and a train was derailed. .Four enemy machines were driven

down into a lake. Four of ours did

CONQUEST OF BAILLY-SAILLISEL COMPLETED.

Paris, Oct. 10. An official announcement says: The French have completed the conquest of Bailly-Saillisel' and cleared the ridge north west and north-east of the village,

They carried with a rush the first German line between Maisonette and Blackes. South of the Somme 250 prisoners and several Maxims were captured.

GERMANS PLAN A SLAVE DRIVE FOR BELGIUM.

2,000 ALREADY DEPORTED FROM GHENT.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19. Germans are planning an outrage a proof of his bona fides. in Belgium, similar to the one they committed in France. Two thousand civilians have already been A French official announcement deported from Ghent, and similar Admiral Fournet has informed the steps are being taken elsewhere. It Mayor of Pirmeus and the Chief of is announced that anybody refusing detachments had been landed to to work will be liable to imprison- ensure "order in consequence ment for three years or a fine of

THE IRISH DISCUSSION IN PARLIAMENT.

SPEECHES BY THE PREMIER AND MR. LLORD GEORGE

LONDON, Oct. 19. Mr. Asquith, speaking in the Irish discussion in the House of Commons, promised that the most sympathetic attention would obe given to Mr Redmond's suggestions with regard to filling up the gaps in the Irish Division with Irishmen. He admitted that regrettable blunders had been made in the early stages, and paid a tribute to to the services rendered by Mr Redmond. He repeated that martial law was not being applied as it was usually understood, and would The Bulgarians occupy strong dispensed with at the earliest possible

Mr. Lloyd George stated that 150,000 had been recruited and 50,000 rejected would help Mr. Redmond to solve the difficulties.

Mr. Lloyd George eloquently appeal- tion, of demonstrators presented to ed to Great Britain to improve the the American Minister a protest Irish atmosphere and bring back the Irish to their original temper at the outbreak of the war, of enthusiasm for ment to intervene, but he would

the Allied cause. An amendment was carried by 303 votes to 106 declaring it to be undesirable to discuss matters of controversial domestic policy in view of the importance to the whole empire of presenting a united front to the enemy.

WHEAT IN ARCENTINA.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 19. The official estimate is that 16,000,000 acres of wheat have been sown.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM THERE is nothing so good for muscular rhenmatiem, spraina lameness, eramps of the muscles, bruises and like injuriemis Chamberlain's Pain Palo It will effect a curo in less with them any other treatment. For said by all Chemists

NORWEGIAN SHIP TORPEDOED WITHOUT WARNING." /

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 10. A German submarine torpedoed the Norwegian's tenmer Sten without warning and set fire to the Swedish barque. Cretha. The crews were saved.

> THE K.C.B. FOR GENERAL TOWNSHEND.

LONDON, Oct. 19. It is announced in the London Gazette that General Townshend, the defender of Kut, has been made a Knight Commander of the Bath.

General Tombeur, commanding the Belgians in German East Africa, has been made a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS AT MESOPOTAMIA.

LONDON, Oct. 19. Mr. Pease, the Postmaster General, stated in the House of Commons that substantial improvement would shortly be apparent in the postal arrangements. for Mesopotamia which had been greatly handicapped by deficiencies of transport and personnel.

DEATH OF ADMIRAL JELLICOE'S

LONDON, Oct-19. The death is announced of Admiral Sir John Jellicoe's mother."

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE SITUATION IN GREECE.

KING SAYS SUSPICIONS ARE GROUNDLESS.

ATHENS, Oct. 18. view which took place between King not abandoned their foolish ambition. Constantine and Sir Francis Elliot The Government must protect the last night, the former insisted on the law-abiding population. The real A. Abbas and B. W. Bradbury, groundlessness of the suspicion that obstacle to Home Rule was the disthe Greeks contemplated an attack agreement in Ireland with regard to on General Sarrail's forces from the it. He pleaded strongly for a volumsouth, and declared his readiness to tary settlement. The Telegraaf states that the withdraw the forces from Larissa as

ADMIRAL FOURNET EXPLAINS.

ATHENS, Oct. 18. the Police at Athens that the Allied events which had happened on the Parade ground, where pro-Ententists had been roughly handled. added that the subject was no longer open for discussion.

CONDITIONS NOW NORMAL .The condition of the city is now normal. The Greek authorities have taken every measure to avert incidents with the French. town is patrolled by strong detach ments of infantry, cavalry and blue-

The palaces of the King and the Queen Mother are strongly guarded. ANTI-ENTENTE DEMONSTRA-

SITUATION " SEEMS DANGEROUS,"

ATHENS. Oct. 18. On the 16th instant, after King Constantine had inspected the Greek sailors at Champmars, the Royalists demonstrated in the streets, carrying portraits of the King framed in evergreens. They hooted the British Legation, while Admiral Fournet and a party of blue ackets emerging from a theatre were driven back.

A number of Reservists attempt-

AN APPEAL TO AMERICA.

During the Royalist demonstration the crowd cheered the American Legation. Subsequently a deputaagainst the Entente's action. The American Minister replied

transmit the document to America. . The demonstration is regarded as the King's last effort to arrest the driftage of the garrison from Athens

ARRIVES IN RUMANIA.

BURHAREST, Oct. 19. A French Military Mission, civding General Berthelot. Colonels, eight Majors, and other offere have arrived.

CHILDREN'S COLDS.

colds with a bottle of Chamberlains ough Remedy For sale by all demist

BANGUINARY BATTLES ON RUSSIAN FRONT.

· Petrocitio, Oct. 18. A sanguinary frontal battle is proseeding "three, miles, northward. Ialicz bridge-head, in an angle formed by the junction of the Narauvka and the Guilalipa. The losses on both sides are very heavy,

ITALIANS CARRY A STRONG REDOUBT.

tween Haliez and Lemberg

threatened.

LONDON, Oct. 19. An Italian communiqué says: ____ We stormed the enemy lines north of the summit of Mount Pasubio and carried a strong redoubt. Two strong Prisoners of War in Germany. A sum enemy columns attempting to coun- of £60 for the purpose has been forter-attack were almost destroyed warded to Sir Charles Addis of the further counter-attacks with heavy enemy losses.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, Oct. 19, The Norwegian steamer Konga has been sunk!

THE IRISH HOME RULE QUESTION

MR. DUKE'S VIEWS.

London, Oct. 19. Mr. H. E. Duke, K.C., the new Secretary of State for Ireland, in a speech in the House of Commons, strongly traversed the statements in Mr. Redmond's resolution, and emphasised 'that Parliament had refrained from asking Ireland to roa

the saine sacrifices as Great Britain. The time had not come when the interned ringleaders in the recent rebellion could be safely released but men offering adequate securities were being released. Martial-law, if nothing better was devised, must continue in order to restrain former It is reported that, in a long inter- rebels in the south and west who had

> GOVERNMENT AND THE FOOD QUESTION.

> > "STATEMENT BY MR. RUNCIMAN.

London, Oct. 19. In the House of Commons, Mr Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, in the course of a statement on the good question, stated that the Government's meat operations had exceeded £60,000,000 sterling. We had only 1.118 vessels out of 10,000 free to conduct our own operations. We had lost, by hostile action and H.K.C.C.:marine risks, two million tons of shipping, which exceeded the whole of the French mercantile marine

before the war. Mr. Will. Thome suggested that the steamer Siestan should bring wheat from India to Great Britain instead of dates from the Persian Gulf to New York.

Mr. Runciman replied that the Siestan was licensed to voyage from the Persian Gulf to New York. Other British vessels were from time time licensed to trade between foreign ports, subject to the primary consideration of the needs of the Empire and our Allies in the War. It was most undesirable that all foreign connection built up by British Steamship Lines, which was a most valuable national asset, should be entirely severed. Due provision had been and was being made for the carriage of the exportable surplus

12-YEAR-OLD WAR HERO.

BOY WHO AVENCED FATHER'S DEATH AT THE FRONT.

What is probably an unparalleled incident in the history of the European. War is recounted from Belluno. that it was impossible for his Govern- King Victor Emmanuel has conferred the medal for valour in warfare, together with the grade of corporal-major, upon a boy only 12 years of age, who has seen 14 months active service on the

Italian fronts Matteo Pisia, for that is the lad's name, quitted his native village of Avdsmu to join his father in the trenches, and succeeded in gotting himself incorporated with an infantry He remained at his father's side in the front line until the latter fell. Thereupon Matten songht an inter-

before whom he solemnly swore to every Saturday and Wednesday from The colonel, on receiving the hoy's onth, presented him with a revolver ming of April next. Multen then proceeded to climber the Dwing to the large number of Delomite heights in the Cordevole valley teams now competing the want of

A CHURCH SERVICE FOR GOLFERS.

We are informed by the Chaplain of St. John's Cathedral that commencing on Sunday morning next, a short service, lasting half an hour, is to be held on every alternate Sunday morning, begin, ning at 8.30 a.m.

It is intended primarily for golfers The railway from Halicz towards going to Fan-ling, but others who are Jidatchoff is under Russian fire, and unable to attend the ordinary service the enemy's communications be- will be welcome.

CANTON ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

A meeting of Scotsmen was held in the Canton Club on 2nd Oct., presided over by Mr. J. W. Jamieson, C.M.G. It was decided to spend the amounts collected in sending parcels to Scottish Hongkong Bank. London, who on previous occasions kindly passed on the monies contributed to War funds by the Society.

The list of subscribers is as follows: son, P. Drummond, D. Forbes, A. Hotson, J. W. Jamieson C.M.G., C. A. McAllum, R. T. Matheson, A. Millar, T. M. Moorhead, James Ross, W. W. G. Ross, C. H. Shields, J. T. Smith, W. Gordon States, W." M. Stratton, F. Syme Thomson and Donald Urquhart.

SPORTING.

MATCHES

Craigengower, which had great difficulty in raising a cricket team last season, is making valiant efforts to revive interest in the sport. A match will take place to-morrow against the Chinese R. C. The Craigengower team

-L. A. Rose (Capt.) R. C. Southerton, R. Basa, R. Pestonji, J. D. Noria, S. Jex, D. K. Kharas, Thompson, Goodall,

Other matches can be arranged with Craigengower if Clubs will communicate with Mr. R. G. Southerton, Diocesan

ISLAMICS "F. HONGKONG POLICE The following have been selected to play for the Islamics in a League Match against the Hongkong Police Reserve at the Naval Ground to-morrow commencing at 4.30 p.m.

W. Ogley, H. Johnson, N. Rumjahn, R M. Omar, W. Bandran, A. Hamid (Capt.), Iron Bux, J. M. Dyer. Reserve:-Marker.

Club's ground to-morrow commencing at 2.15 p.m., the following will represent

T. E. Pearce (Capt.), G. E. Aubrey. R. M. Austin, A. S. Hooper, R. Kennedy, M. M. Maas, L. D. McNicoll, E. J. R. Mitchell, H. H. Tayler, F. Syme Thomson, R. P. Thursfield.

The following will represent the University in the above, match to-morrow commencing 2 p.m. sharp, at Koloon C.C ground :- Ng Sze Kwong (Capt.), G. Marley, F. R. Redmond, K. Brayshay J. D. Wright, A. H. Rumjahn, A. de Soura, D. P. Dixon, Chan Yat Cheong, D. K. Samy and Wei Wing Hong.

LAWN BOWLS.

The match Taikoo v. The Rest which had been arranged to take place to-morrow on the Police Ground has been postponed for a week.

FOOTBALL.

OPENING FIXTURES

The first matches of the season will be played at Happy Valley to morrow afternoon, when the follow- their ordinary duties. Such men may the teams meet in the 2nd Division, Hongkong League competition: Kick off at 8.00:—Navy v. 63rd will be placed on enrolment in a special out by trade union leaders.

A. Coy. K.S.L.I., Military ground. Kock off at 4.80:-H.K.P.R. v. Islamics, Navy ground; 87th Coy. R.G.A. v. 88th Coy. R.G.A., Mili-

heavy one, the total number matches being: Hongkong League, Div. I ... 30

players will be kept busy and spectaview with the colonel of his regiment, tors will be able to witness matches to-morrow until at least the begin- that such service rendered prior to the

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still being received. All British" subjects over 17 years of age, not actually serving with Colours, are eligible for enrolment in the Volunteer Force, and it is specially desirable that those not engaged on important war work and physically capable of rendering useful service shor!

announcement, and further offers are

come forward for enrolment, ENROLMENT OF WAR WOLKERS There are certain classes of men em played in munition works, on railways and Government departments, whose civil work in connection with the war is of such importance that they would serve their country better, in the event be able, however, to give useful Fervice in the Volunteer Force prior to the occurrence of that emergency, and they

main body of Volunteers. Special constables may enrol in Volun- there is a growing feeling that, viewed toer corps. All enrolled Volunteers from our present output of war material. must, however, be regarded as at the and the preparations which are being the force is called out.

for actual service if and when it becomes new factories will be working at their of necessary for the purpose of repelling full espacity, and new workshops are the enemy in the event of an invasion being erected as speedily as possible. being imminent, but they can render A member of the Trade Union Con-Hongkong League, Div. II. 91 valuable service in the mountime by gress Parliamentary Committee said, in assuming responsibility for guarding, an interview. "The war will not end so on the rota system, certain vulnerable speedily as many people think When In addition there are the matches points, lines of communication, etc., thus the country entered upon it few of us in the Shield Competition, so that releasing full-time troops for other duty, were under any delusions as to its duraand by performing other military work. tion, and I say again what I have said.

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be given by the War Office.

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before it will end when our workers have given of their best, and they are still capable of giving of that."

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I enclose a postal order to pay for it. the report: It is one of them mouth-organ Bibles The Society's expenditure for 1915-16 Mr W. E. Douglas Mr E. H. Ray chapters cut out down the side."

Naturally the present conflict cutsharply across an international institution such as the Bible Society, yet none of the belligerent countries has placed difficulties in the way of distributing the Scriptures, and it is a remarkable fact that the Society's depots at Berlin Vienna, Budapest, Warsaw, and Constantinople have not had to close their doors. The activities of the Society's agents are world-wide, and most readers of this report will be compelled to employ an atlas if they wish to find many of the out-of the way places mentioned. Maho. medans not infrequently desire to read the Bible :--

At Cairo, a Moslem who had no money gave four eggs in exchange for an Arabic Gospel. Next day he stopped our colporteur and said:- Your book is very good, but the eggs I gave you were not fresh. Therefore I desire to pay the price of the book "-which he

The agents of the Society again offer typical instance. Miss Mallet, of the North Africa Mission, tells story :--- '

We were visiting in Sifroo when a familiar with the facts of the Gospel. Propitiatory offering, you know.

He wound up by saying: This war Lord Jesus " "Yes, of course," she answered, " for He is my Lord Jesus, too." "How is it that, for you are quite a stranger to us? . . . Who has' taught you? " Yes, I am a stranger, and I have never seen a Nazarene's face before; but a man passed through ! our country some years ago and left a book with my father, who read it to us. It told us of Jesus the Seviour, and my father believed, and died trusting in Him; and I am trusting in Him, lishes an interview with Mr H. G. Wells Mr T. van de Grasff Mr E. M. Sleigh on his return to Paris from Italy. Asked Mr T. N. Gregory Mr F. M. Sowers was a native travelling merchant, who end of the war, Mr Wells answered it Mr and Mrs Hammes Mr C. Starkey at a higher price.

its revelation of the things of the Spirit. From Persia it is reported :-

From Persia it is reported:—

In the town of J—— I sold a large number of books to merchants. One of them, who had bought the Book of Proverbe, said to me on meeting me later in the day. "If I can commit this book to memory I shall have and I satire not later in the day. "If I can commit the photographic making by aeroplanes, in which the French take first rank and I satire not take first rank."

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these additional books have gone into the figure shows a falling off of 250,000 copies! bell Mr H. E. Maslin compared with the previous year's Capt L. Cassel Mr H. Maxwell circulation in China—where a strong Mr T. J. Cokely Mr D. Mc. Murray Mr B. K. Mehta Mr and Mrs. C. With many British soldiers the Buddhist revival is reported, and where Miss Cory Society's thumb-index pocket Bible is political storms have arisen which baffle Mr G. L. Courtney Minnitt a favourite. From France one soldier every forecast. Nevertheless, one book Mr.J. W. Courtney Mr.R. Moon

that I want the Bible with the alphabet was £13,550 below the total for 1914-15. Mr. W. Downie

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"German moral | Well-I don't know. There's a Captain of the S-s, aboard

"The English officer suspected some went on with my talk, but noticed that, cigars, and explained as well as he could although a stranger, she was quite that it was by way of being a sort of

"You" understand, I suppose, I said no good; no good at all sir. Piccadilly to her, "that I am speaking not so again soon, now, sir!" Of course, they're Mr F. A. Hazeland Mrs P. J. Sprile

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Mr W. Jackson man's will begin to squeal, and in seven Mr W. Jackson months the end will come." Mr J. Joseph

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son with the plantation article.

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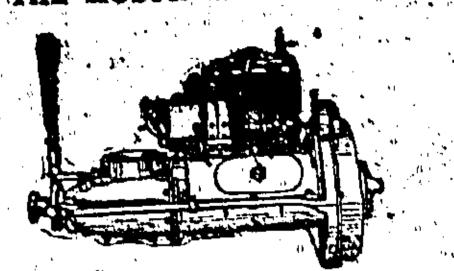
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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 20th at 11.10—No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has de stationary elsowhere."

over S.W. Mauchuria. Fresh monsoon is indicated along the east coast of China and over the N China Sca.

I.-Hongkong to Gap-Rock: N.B. winds, fresh; fair. 2. Formosa Channel: N.E. gale. 3.—South coast of China between

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

October 19. Glewogle, British str., 4,851, R. Webster, London and Singapore Oct. 14, General. -SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. Haimen, British-steamer, -786, H. M. Russell, Saigon Oct. 14, Rice.—CARMICHAEL

& CLARKY. Yei Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,593, Matsumoto, Chinwangtao Oct. 13, Coal. -Dodwell & Co., LD. Trigonia, Dutch str., from Canton. Kwangtah, Chinese str., from Canton.

October 14. Chenan, British steamer, 1,354, L. Mechan, Shanghai Oct. 17, General.— BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Goto, Wakamatsu Oct. 15, Coal.—M. B.

Fingehow, British str., from Canton? DEPARTURES. October 20. Novara, for Singapore and Bombay. Fushimi Maru, for Singapore & London. Shantung, for Shanghai.

Haiching, for Swatow and Foochow:

Tamsui, for Amoy and Shanghai.

Chiquen, for Shanghai.

Chenan, for Canton.

Taihei Maru, for Tsingtau. Glenoyle, for Amoy and Rangoon. CLEARED Colombo Maru, for Singapore & Calcutta Japan, for Singapore and Calcutta.

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Per Chenan, from Shanghai, Mr and Mrs W. T. Elson, Mrs T. Diss and 2 Changaha ...

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Per Fushimi Maru, for London, &c., Mr and Mrs Giles, Miss M. Giles, Mrs and Miss Matheson, Mr J. A. Chagle, Mr A. C. Mahomed, Mr and Mrs D. Gardner and child, Mr I. Hirano, Mr R E. Thompson, Mrs D. Stuart, Miss V. E. Hodges, Mr H. B. Charlesworth, Miss M. Smith, Dr and Mrs Jas. Coutins, Mrs C F. Minnitt. Rev. and Mrs J. T. Taylor, Rev. and Mrs Hehkins, Mr and Mrs Matsushima, Mr K. Mori, Mr J. Kanai, Mr Ryan, Mr Yamase, Mr K. Ito, Miss P. Tunheim, Mr J. W. Millar, Mr and Mrs J. Elmore, Mr K. Takase, Mr S. Inaba, Mrs K. Otsuka and child, Miss R Kimura, Mr H. Okamoto, Mr N. Hirata, Mr J. Kanai, Mr M. Kittagaki, Mrs Woodhead and 4 children, Mrs S. Roberts and 2 children, Miss, N. E. Matheson, Miss E.E. Minzes, Rev. and Mrs Harcourt and 3 children, Mr and Mrs N. J. W Blackett, Mr and Mrs Gratefdon, Messrs T. Mamiya, F. Ckamoto, S. Matsui, S. Kuroda, T. Okada, W. Poignand, G. Okada, S. Yamada, Mrs. Schested and child, Miss P. Hennings, Mr Y. Asami Mr.T. Koyama, Mr.S. Kawasaki, Mr. M. Teramura, Mrs L. Bayer and son, Miss Clingenberg, Mr N. Kato, Mr D. Silva, p.m., on Thursday, the 26th Oct. Mr Benjamin. Mr M. Katahira, Miss K Letters at 9 a.m., on Friday, the Nakano, Miss T. Kimura, Mr T. Tohyama; Mr Hosen, Mrs Sato, Mrs E. Honda, Mrs Nishi, Mr K. Mizongami, Mr K. Shimane, Ar S. Honda, Miss E. J. Chursher, Miss Via MOJI, VIOT)RIA, *SEATTLE, M. Ewens, Mr and Mrs Wood, Messra R.

> and Mrs K. Ando. SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Haimun from Saigon reports: Strong N.E. wind, high The British steamer Chenan from Shanghai reports Very strong monsoon

and high sea.

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS. Mails.

The China Mail S. S. Co.'s as. China cft San Francisco on Uctober 10th, and may be expected to arrive in the Fengham Reight Hose thoughout on or about November to Mean Reight M. Sth.

8 8. Gregory Apear from Calcutta, left Singapore or the 14th October, and may be expected here on or about the 20th October. The sa haron a is expected here from New York on \$2rd October

pressed slightly over N.E. China, Annam, and N. Borneo. It is nearly A depression appears to have formed

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch.

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29.74 78 93 - 0 b 29.72 77 91 x 2 o T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, Oct. 20, 1916. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the ses in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit. 3. Hummery, in percentage of satura-

tion, the humidity of air saturated with Y. ngtszapoos moisture being 100. "4. Direction of Wind, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beauford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f tog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, passing showers, q squal, r rain, s snow, thunder, v visibility, w dew (wet). 7. RAIN in inches, tenths and hun-

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been Hongkong Ices \$ 21 \$160 compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1887-8-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chait, which has been found to be 4 feet I inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet | Steam Laundin 5 4 inches to the height given in the table.

October 21st to 27th 1916. PIAN WITTE Mean Reight Moun

REPORT.

OCTOBER 20TH, 1915.

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